

A RIZONA SILVER BELT.

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GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 1905.

Established 1878

STRIKE IN THE CONSOLIDATED

Eight Foot Vein of Sulphide Ore Cut by the Shaft at Depth of Fifty Feet

JACK GARDEN'S PROSPECT

Rich Ore is Near the Surface of New Workings. But There is a Good Vein of Pay Ore in 300 Foot Shaft—Fine Showing in Second Opening

On Monday of last week the contractors engaged in sinking a shaft on The Consolidated Mines and Development company's property, about seven miles west of Globe, encountered a vein of sulphide ore in which they have been working since, running at a depth of over seven feet into black sulphide, which is of higher grade than that above. The bottom of the shaft is all in ore, the vein pitching at quite an angle from the shaft. Ore was first encountered about forty-five feet down and, of course, is regarded only as an evidence that there is a large body of sulphide ore which may turn out to be richer at depth. The first assays made were of ore taken from a number of drill holes and returns of 6 per cent were recorded. Some of the ore taken after the last shot on Tuesday assayed 14 per cent copper. It will shortly be tested for iron and sulphur and if the proportions are right the ore would be very valuable for smelting purposes locally. The ore is all being saved to await future developments. Sinking of the shaft to a depth of 150 feet will be prosecuted as originally planned and a crosscut run at this depth toward hanging and foot walls, to determine the quality and quantity of the deposit. On the surface some good carbonate ore has been found and the indications have greatly encouraged the directors of the company who are now determined to see the exploration pushed to a finish.

Frank Thompson, who is associated with Jack Garden in the ownership of thirteen claims about seven miles south of Globe, returned on Tuesday from a visit to the property whither he went in company with his partner who came here to report the big strike of rich ore noted in these columns last week. He reports that the strike of rich ore is equal to representations, assays having been received giving a value of over \$5000 a ton. The new strike is near the surface, practically an outcropping and at considerable distance from the other openings on the claims. Mr. Thompson says the new find is an indication of another important lode on the property. In one shaft now 300 feet deep, they have a vein running from twelve inches to three feet wide which is high grade gold and silver ore, and in a crosscut 175 feet in a seven foot ledge has been tapped carrying fourteen to sixteen inches of good ore. These rich streaks average from \$50 to \$60 per ton and are apparently permanent. Various propositions are before the owners for purchase or bond and lease, but Thompson and Garden will carry the development further before considering any offer.

PHOTOGRAPHS HERE OF MEXICAN SUSPECTS

Sweetwater Pair Believed to be the Guilty Ones—Alamogordo Men Answer Description

Sheriff Shanley is in receipt of a photograph of the men held at Sweetwater, Tenn., sent by the chief of police of that town. The taller one's face is familiar to the authorities here and several of the force are quite positive that he has been in Globe recently. His companion is a youth of about seventeen and the Indian scouts have claimed tenaciously that the tracks made by one of the pair traced to the summit were made by a boy. This was the trail followed from the place where the blood stained clothing was found at a small creek about four miles from the scene of the murders. The sheriff has also received the photograph of a pair of villainous looking men who are now in jail at Alamogordo. Deputy Sheriff C. H. Haynes sent them in the hope that the men might be known here. The face of one is familiar to the officers and the description sent with photo corresponds with that given the officers by a Mexican barber and others at Salt River, regarding two men who had been working in that vicinity and disappeared about the time the crime was committed. Postmaster Marshall Curnutt, of Livingston, feels positive that the Tennessee capture has nailed the right men after viewing the photograph exhibited by Sheriff Shanley who is now in that vicinity showing it to all whom he meets in the hope of securing a positive identification. The Alamogordo picture will also be sent to him. The officers are more hopeful of landing the guilty ones than for any time during the past two weeks.

Anniversary of the Flood

One year ago tonight Globe was inundated by a cloud burst, the loss of life and property being the greatest ever sustained from any calamity which has befallen the town from its earliest days. Six human lives were sacrificed to the rapacity of the greedy torrent, and many thousands worth of property was utterly destroyed. The prosperity which has come to Globe this year has

obliterated memories of the financial loss but many hearts still ache because of the loss irreparable. Let us hope that no more such visitations will come but it should be borne in mind that very little has been done to protect life or property if such disaster again overtakes us.

Dudley Craig was in town on Tuesday from Pinal ranch. He reports that H. A. Trion and himself own a group of claims about three miles from the ranch on which the showing is very promising. A strong ledge of copper bearing rock can be traced for 1500 feet on the claims. In a shallow shaft sunk some time ago some high grade chalcopryite ore was found. The shaft, which was flooded by the recent rains, will be unwatered and development work done to a considerable extent.

E. M. White, superintendent of the Black Warrior company's mines, said that on Tuesday two teams were busily employed hauling ore to the Old Dominion smelter and it was his intention to put on two more very soon. A crosscut recently run from the Montgomery tunnel opened a fourteen foot ledge of good ore at a depth of 125 feet from the surface. A winze has been sunk on the ore body for 16 feet, all in ore. At another point on the ledge an opening shows the same character of ore. The ore now being shipped averages 12 per cent or better.

In Partial Darkness

On Monday night the August moon was at its full, according to Almanacs, but for a few hours of the early part of the night about two thirds of it was visible because the earth seemed to be standing in its own light, as it were. The atmosphere was not perceptibly cooler and no storm phenomena have since been in evidence, though confidently predicted by some of the weather-wise. There's an eclipse of the sun due a little later, so get your glass smoked in time.

Special Song Service

At the M. E. church last Sunday night the edifice was packed with an appreciative audience, the special occasion being the rendition of a program of sacred music by the leading vocalists of Globe.

The choir sang the following anthems in a very effective manner: "I Will Praise Him," "Something for Thee" and "Song of Gladness." Solos were rendered by Mrs. Warrick, Miss Gladys Cook and Messrs. Rosevear, James, Benbow and Johns, the gentlemen also participating in a male quartet. A duet by Messrs. James and Benbow was excellently presented. The talent of all the soloists is too well known to require any elaboration in detailed notices; they were simply heard at their best.

INDIANS ON RAMPAGE WHEATFIELDS IN TERROR

Get Unlimited Booze and Ride up and Down the Road, Guns at Saddle, Whooping it Up

The Indians about Wheatfields have found a way to get liquor without buying it direct. There is a big bunch of them camped near that place who now use a Mexican as a go-between and secure enough of the fiery fluid to fill them with noise and mean ideas and their actions have terrorized the whole community. An old freighter who has been driving over that road for years, says he will hereafter carry a loaded Winchester and all the trail men are considerably agitated. Somebody is going to have trouble in that vicinity if they are not rounded up and driven back on the reservation.

As a result of a recent debauch an Indian named Grover Cleveland was badly whittled up by a Mexican, one Demetrio Diaz, who now resides in the county jail under bonds of \$300 to await the result of his victim's injuries. Grover was stabbed five or six times with a pocket knife in the greaser's hands. One witness said that Grover threw a stone at Diaz, but did not hit him. The map indicates that the reservation is at San Carlos, but a single glance at the Pinal wash, hillsides about Globe and the new village near Wheatfields shows that it has been transferred to a point between the summit south of town and the summit north of Wheatfields. The rangers or Uncle Sam's Indian police had better get busy and save serious trouble.

Zack Booth Reprieved

Governor Kibbey has granted a reprieve to Zack Booth until September 15, in order that his attorneys may bring his case before the U. S. circuit court of appeals at San Francisco.

Mrs. E. A. Tucker arrived in the city last evening from Humboldt, Neb., to rejoin her husband here.

John Cramer, who has been ill at home for a fortnight past is now seen on the streets again entirely recovered. Mrs. James Frederick returned Sunday night from the coast after a pleasant sojourn at Long Beach and other resorts.

George H. Smalley, clerk of the District court, left for Tucson Wednesday on a business trip, to be absent until Sunday.

Howard Wayne, of the assay office at Copper Hill mine left on Tuesday morning for a vacation to be spent at coast resorts.

Miss Frank Kellner returned on Sunday night from her tour to Portland and the eastern states, having had a delightful outing.

Mrs. George H. Smalley and little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Smalley's mother, arrived from Tucson and will remain for some time.

A. E. Blackmar, representing the Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y., spent Thursday in the city interviewing the local bar.

Mrs. Jud Paxton, who has been seriously ill for a week past is recovering slowly. Her many friends hope to hear of her speedy return to health.

John Wicks, the miner who was seriously injured by a cave-in at the mines two weeks ago, is able to be out on crutches and is improving rapidly.

HOPPER SCALES AT O. D. SMELTER

Novel Appliance Went Into Commission Latter Part of June And is One of the Most Convenient Adjuncts of the Great Plant—Same Principle Applies to Handling Other Ores

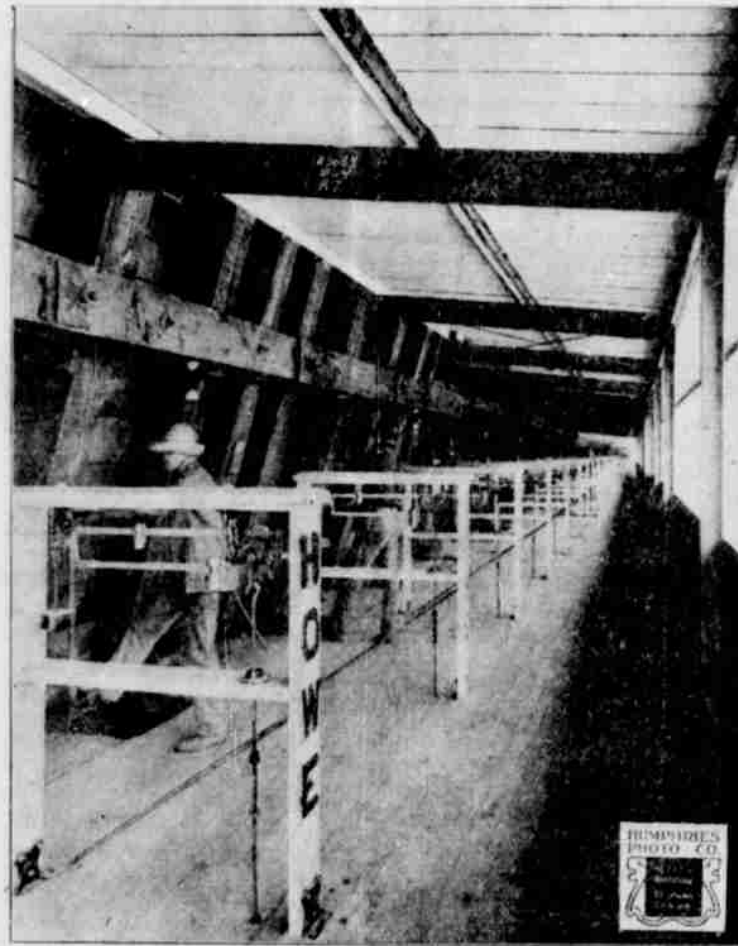
The hopper scale charge weighing appliance at the Old Dominion Smelter, installed and put into operation during the latter part of June, represents one of the most successful mechanical achievements as applied to this department of copper smelting, and is equally applicable to the metallurgy of iron, lead or, in fact, any metal extracted in quantities of sufficient magnitude to warrant such an installation.

The different ingredients of the charge, such as all classes of ores, oxides, sulphides, acid and basic limestone, the old black copper slag, coke, etc., each have their respective pockets in the large ore bins into which they are delivered from steel hopper-bottom cars, each material being provided with four chutes, which, on opening the gate, deliver their material to a steel hopper which takes the place of the platform of an ordinary scale, of 2500 pounds capacity, and is allowed to run therein until the beam indicates that the desired quantity has been received.

The charge train of three cars and an electric motor passing under the hopper scales, stops and receives three charges of coke, then limestone, ore, sulphides, old slag, etc., in such quantities as the metallurgist may designate, takes them to the ever ready furnaces and then returns for another.

By the use of this system shovels have a poor market at the Old Dominion, manual labor is reduced to a minimum, the varying weights of the different cars have no effect on the charge contained and an error in any one of the component parts does not effect any of the remaining ones, which was always the case with old systems where too much ore meant too little coke, or vice versa. As a matter of fact it was generally vice versa as human nature had to be considered a factor and if "good enough" went, it meant a shovel full of coke or the lightest material in place of ore, the heaviest.

In all respects the system is a pronounced success and one charge train accomplishes with ease, and in a perfect manner, what two had a most difficult task in performing in any old way previously employed.



LUMBERING ON GRAHAM

New Mill of Gibson Lumber Co. Now In Operation

The sawmill of the Gibson Lumber Co., A. Trojanovich manager, on Graham mountain is now turning out 20,000 feet of native lumber daily. The planing mill annex is also in readiness for operation so that dressed and surfaced lumber will soon be on the Globe market from this camp. John Pascoe, of this city, is superintending the construction of a log chute three quarters of a mile long which will save a great deal of expensive hauling and permit operations at all seasons of the year.

Charles E. Taylor left Sunday morning for Denver. After a short sojourn there he will travel eastward on an extended tour, combining business and pleasure.

Joe H. Hamill will leave Friday morning for the coast. He will spend a fortnight in San Diego with his family, who have been there for several weeks, returning early in September.

Mrs. Clara Armer and son Dannie left on Saturday morning for Los Angeles. Mrs. Armer will place Dannie at school in Pasadena and then visit coast resorts, remaining about two months.

E. G. Humphrey, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Tucson, paid a flying visit to Globe last Saturday. He was greatly impressed with the business outlook in Globe.

W. W. Weed, court stenographer for the District courts, left on Wednesday morning for Tucson. He will probably go to the coast for a short holiday, returning in time for the term of court which opens September 11.

Henry Gates, Deputy Master Workman, A. O. U. W. who has been a familiar figure on our streets for several weeks past left Monday morning for Tucson on business connected with the order he so ably represents.

D. D. Sullivan returned on Tuesday from a visit to Houghton, Mich., where he went on mining business. He inspected the Mohawk, Allouez and other of the great mines of that district and reports great activity and prosperity in that section.

The new City Directory can be obtained for fifty cents at the news stands and SILVER BELT office.

THE DOG POISONER AGAIN

Valuable Pedigree Animals and Many Pets Killed

The payment of a dog tax, securing a tag and fulfilling all legal requirements only protects your pets from legal destruction. The dog murderer is superior to the law and poisons the dog who has a license to live as readily as the homeless, friendless canine. Several valuable dogs that had not a vicious streak in their makeup, were victims this week and the public is aroused. Large rewards have been offered by the outraged owners and the authorities are doing their best to apprehend the criminal—for such the poisoner is. The penalty for this crime is a heavy one and, if caught, the poisoner of Globe pets will get his in an allopathic dose.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED—O. R. Feist has taken an enlarged space in Ryan's store, put in a handsome plate glass show case and added largely to the lines formerly carried by him in jewelry stock.

BROKE HER ARM—Miss Libby Watts was thrown from a burro on Tuesday afternoon and in the fall fractured the large bone of her right forearm just above the wrist. The fractured bone was promptly set and the patient is doing nicely.

WASHOUTS NEAR SAN CARLOS—Tuesday night's storm in the valley caused a number of washouts on the G. V. G. & N. and one bridge was put out of business. It was repaired sufficiently to admit of the passage of the north bound passenger train which arrived shortly after three a. m. Wednesday. Telegraph and telephone wires were considerably damaged.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT—About noon today as a delivery team of the Globe Commercial Co., driven by Romeo Habey, was descending Mesquite street the boy lost control of the animal which ran away, overturning the wagon and throwing the lad to the ground. A wheel passed over his right ankle, inflicting painful injuries. No bones were broken.

Fraternal Brotherhood

Globe Lodge 159, Fraternal Brotherhood, is having a very successful summer campaign. Every meeting sees an increase in membership. Last evening

a class of six was initiated and several applications received. Ice cold lemonade and an abundance of cake were served and a surprise consisting of many large, juicy watermelons, provided by Brother T. H. Harris, were received with great pleasure and the appearance of the happy party dispersed, showed how much they were appreciated. The officers and members are very much interested in the good work and will endeavor to make every meeting attractive.

Rocked Her to Sleep

Charles Couch is now in jail in default of \$250 bond, on a complaint made by Myrtle Huling before Justice Thomas. Witnesses testified that Couch threw a rock at her, hitting her on the jaw and knocking her out.

Superintendent Discharged

A special dispatch to the SILVER BELT from Phoenix announces that Governor Kibbey has removed Superintendent Berner of the reform school at Benson on account of the escape of two girls from that institution and the scandal which was caused thereby. J. F. Mahoney of Winslow has been appointed to succeed him.

Miners' Union Concert

The concert given by Globe Miners' Union No. 60 on Monday night was a great success from every viewpoint. The attendance was very large, program admirably rendered and the audience thoroughly delighted. Lack of space forbids the extended notice to which the entertainment is justly entitled.

Exchanged Several Shots

Joe Robinson, who keeps the boarding house at the Big Johnny mine, and one J. M. Wilson, exchanged a few shots, the former using a Winchester and the latter a six-shooter, on August 13. No damage was done, but Wilson yesterday gave bond for his appearance on Friday morning, when both will have a hearing. Wilson's plea is self-defense.

Globe School Notes

The new principal of Globe District schools has notified the Trustees that he will be here ready for duty, September 6.

A meeting of all teachers now employed by the district will take place at 1 p. m. September 9, at Central school, to consider matters pertaining to the new term.

Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, formerly of San Carlos, has been engaged as a teacher by the trustees and will have an assignment as soon as the new rooms are ready for occupancy.

PALATIAL TRAIN ON RUN FROM GLOBE TO BOWIE

Composed Entirely of Vestibuled Cars—Will Be One of the Finest Trains in the Southwest

The G. V. G. & N. has purchased a vestibuled passenger train for the daily run between Globe and Bowie, which in all appointments will equal any train in passenger service in the southwest. The cars are now en route from Chicago and should be on the rails of the G. V. G. & N. within ten days.

Construction gangs are hard at work putting down heavier rails, widening the roadbed, putting in new bridges and practically rebuilding the road. New water stations will be installed, larger locomotives are to be put on and in a short time the line will have been thoroughly modernized and brought to the highest standard.

Money is used without stint and a large force of men is continuously at work on these improvements. Mr. Randolph has announced his intention of giving the people of the Gila valley and the city of Globe an up-to-date road and good service and this will be carried out to the letter, although the cost will be very heavy.

The tracks will be ofed as fast as the roadbed is improved to standard, the work commencing in a few days. The dust nuisance will thus be minimized and the pleasure of travel greatly enhanced.

Bloodhounds Alright

Deputy Sheriff Anderson gave his "Texas beauties" a run last week, allowing a colored volunteer half an hour's start to select his tree. When Anderson arrived on the scene the dogs had the man treed alright and telegraphed to "Chaw" with their tails that they knew their business.

Immense Goat Herds

The Gila County Angora Goat company has purchased the flock of L. W. Leighton, containing about 3000 head and will this week take them over. This number added to the 5000 now owned by the company makes a very respectable nucleus for their great enterprise. Within a year from this date they expect to have at least 15,000 Angoras on the range.

THE HILLSIDE COLONY—Jim Wall is to build a neat cottage on the hill south of Central school, adjoining the four now being constructed, to cost \$1000. J. Harvey Harris has the contract.

DICK HAMMER, MINER—T. M. Self and Ray Larmer have purchased the Metropolitan barber shop from Dick Hammer, who is going to dig his out of the rocks hereafter. Like a wise man, he proposes to look for the pay ore where it is—at in the Globe district.

Wm. Ryan returned home from his mine on Sunday and at first thought he was in the wrong shop when he opened the door of his store. The place had been so thoroughly remodeled and changed that he didn't feel quite at home for some hours.

Mrs. A. N. Nofstger returned last week from a visit to her former home in Illinois where she was called by the illness of her mother, who passed away soon after Mrs. Nofstger's arrival there. A niece of Mrs. Nofstger accompanied her to Globe for a visit,

DO YOU CARE TWO CENTS?

Shall Arizona be Joined to New Mexico in Statehood or Remain as She is?

CUT OUT COUPON BELOW

Mail it to the Silver Belt and your Vote Will be Recorded Before Congress At its Next Session and Your Protest Shall be Heard—Act Quickly

If you "care two cents"—the cost of a postage stamp; or one cent—just a postal card—record your vote on the statehood proposition and mail it to the SILVER BELT. Either fill out the accompanying blank ballot and mail it to us, or fill out a similar blank on a postal card and send that in. We want to know where SILVER BELT readers stand on this momentous question and, for or against joint-statehood with Arizona, send in your ballot.

When the poll is closed, and it will only be kept open a few days, the ballots will be sent to the Territorial Anti-Joint Statehood association, and by them be forwarded to Washington before the next session of Congress, in order that the nation's representatives may understand the people's attitude and refrain from insulting this great territory by thrusting upon her that unsought, undesired and untenable proposition.

There is no quicker and surer way to ascertain how the people of Gila, Graham and other counties, where the SILVER BELT is generally circulated stand on this issue.

Our position is unequivocal. We stand for single statehood or desire that Arizona remain a territory indefinitely. Let us have your votes.

STATEHOOD BALLOT

Arizona Silver Belt, Globe, Ariz.

On the question: Shall Arizona be joined to New Mexico in Statehood? I vote

Yes ☐ Place cross in square to denote choice. No ☐

Any remarks on this line.

Sign full address here.

PLANNED HIS DEATH WITH DELIBERATION

Prospecter Suicides in Northern Portion of the County—He Had Been Drinking Heavily

The decaying body of Fred Ridgers, mining partner of J. W. Gowan, engaged in prospecting claims northeast of Payson, was found during the first week of August by an Indian on his way to Payson. About August 1 Ridgers rode into Payson to secure camp supplies and departed after a day or two of speering in that town. With him went half a dozen bottles of whiskey. On his way to camp he stopped over night with Fred Hofschulte to whom he had loaned his shot gun on the way to Payson. He departed early next morning with gun and supplies and that was the last ever seen of him alive.

His body was found stretched on a blanket under the shade of some trees in a canyon a short distance from the road where he had evidently made camp to lunch and rest.

On each corner of the blanket was a bottle of whiskey, two with nickels on the corks and two with dimes. A loaded cartridge was placed on end in front of each liquor bottle. He had so placed his gun that by pulling his foot in a loop he could discharge the weapon; he then composed himself in an easy position and put his foot in the loop, firing the shotgun which literally blew away the top of his head.

On a flat rock nearby were letters directed to his partner, which he had read the night before at Hofschulte's, weighted down with a small stone.

A coroner's jury was empaneled by Justice J. O. Hill and a verdict of suicide returned. Deceased was an Englishman about forty years of age. He left no information or clue as to the reason of his deed. He had always been a heavy drinker since coming to that vicinity.

Mrs. E. J. Harris is now at Cinnabar springs in northern California. Her health did not improve as rapidly as had been hoped after going to Oregon and this change was deemed absolutely necessary.